

September 25, 1919.

BIAND-FORYU

PUB. SEMI-MONTHLY. U.S. ARMY GEN. HOSP. NO. 42 BY THE ENLISTED MEN.

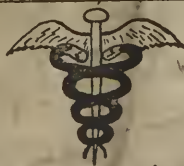
Biand-Foryu's work is done and this final number in words and pictures, records the happenings of "forty-two" and you. Happy associations will be recalled and none more cordial than with our advertisers and subscribers which have assured the success of Biand-Foryu.



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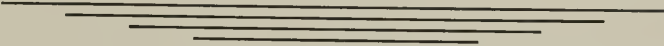
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120 Magnolia Street
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The Medical Detachment, U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42

Published semi-monthly by Reconstruction Department by and for every one at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42, Spartanburg, S. C., by Authority of the Surgeon General of the Army.

Lt. Donald S. Crawford, Advisor
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VOL. 1, No. 10

SEPTEMBER 25, 1919

PRICE 10 CENTS

Fight Finished for Forty-Two

September Thirtieth Marks Closing of Hospital, Release
of Emergency Men Transfer of Patients

The time has come the S. G. said,
When forty-two must close
So every one must lend a hand,
And do the job he knows.

THE magic message has been received, signed "Ireland," and that one word assures the closing of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42, on Sept. 30, 1919, its mission of starting over 2,200 men on the road to recovery being finished.

The strenuous work of putting every thing in

order is being pushed with an energy that surmounts all obstacles, and every hand is aiding in the big push.

General Hospital No. 42 opened March 25, 1919, replacing Base Hospital, Camp Wadsworth, and was a clearing house for tuberculosis patients. The source was from ports of debarkation, and they were classified according to the seriousness of their

cases for final assignment to hospitals in their home zone.

A nucleus was formed when both the patients and detachment of General Hospital No. 18, Waynes-



Maj. F. H. Mills, M. C., Lt. Col. L. R. Poust, M. C., and
Capt. Frank Holt, S. C.

ville, N. C., were transferred here upon the abandonment of that hospital. Lt. Col. W. P. Barndollar remained in command of the hospital for a short time and was succeeded by Lt. Col. Stearns.

On April 6, 1919, the present commander, Lt. Col. L. R. Poust, arrived from Camp Upton, N. Y., and at once won a warm place in the hearts of his officers and men by his keen personal interest in their welfare. Under his direction all complaints were brought before him by a special committee, and an agreeable solution was always affected. He was very heartily in favor of having a hospital paper and the first issue of BIAN-D-FORYU appeared on May 3, 1919, and has enjoyed signal success. The Hospital Daily News has been a welcome visitor in every barrack and ward and is looked for by all.

Both of these publications have done much in an educational way for both detachment and patients. being in the nature of a guide book explaining the necessity of wholehearted co-operation in living right to assure a positive cure. In line with the pol-

icy of having convalescents do profitable and interesting work many made drawing, cartoons, or wrote jokes and stories for the paper.

In May Major F. H. Mills arrived from Camp Lee, Va., and as assistant to the commanding officer has relieved him of many of the administrative details that are found in a large organizations. Nine other medical officers, all expert in the treatment of tuberculosis, arrived for duty from various other hospitals and were welcomed, for patients were arriving rapidly from points of debarkation.

Work was not all that was done for social activities were plentiful for all. Officers and nurses enjoyed weekly dances in the Red Cross Recreation Building, and the Detachment filled the Convalescent House every Friday. On May 13, Capt. George C. McCelvey, a patient-officer, was decorated with the D. S. C., the presentation being made by Lt. Col. Poust.

Daily tea parties for the nurses and their friends in the Recreation Hall, and weekly card parties were held every Tuesday so that there was something doing every day.

The patients had their share as the ward mothers gave weekly parties, bringing good things to eat for



Lt. Col. Poust and Service Chiefs

Top Row: Lt. Devlin, M. C.; Capt. Turner, M. C., and
Capt. Snyder.
Bottom Row: Major Van Valzah, Laboratory; Major Moore,
Surgical; Lt. Col. L. R. Poust, M. C.; Major Mills,
Assistant Commanding Officer.



Top: Left—The Adjutant's Assistants
Sergeant Major's Office Force

Top: Right—The Laboratory Force
They See Through Everything

Center: Above—The Rushing Registrar and Receiving Ward Workers

Center: Below—Personnel in Their Work and Princely Their Pose

Bottom: Left—Lt. Crean and His Four Hustling Helpers

Bottom: Right—The Chaplains

those in the ward, taking those who were able to ride or to entertainments in town. The patients were entertained every Wednesday by the Red Cross in co-operation with the young ladies from Spartanburg and men of the detachment. The Y. M. C. A., of Spartanburg, arranged an outing for 85 patients, on June 6, to Chimney Rock, and with the co-operation of the people of Hendersonville, N. C., a delightful day was spent.

The Detachment Committee started plans early in June for a lively day for men of the hospital, patients, officers, nurses and people of Spartanburg. The enthusiastic support of the business men of the city was secured, the War Camp Community Service and the churches. Valuable prizes were donated for athletic competition and a field and track program was arranged, a baseball game, tennis tournament, minstrel show, picnic supper and dance on the open-air platform, which was rushed to completion for the day. It was a whale of a day, clear and hot, and the program went off without a hitch.

The hospital team captured the double-header from Arkwright Mills.

The Victory Minstrels made a big hit and the picnic supper in the grove was enjoyed to the last morsel. At midnight it was called a day and the army that attended were on their way home, voting it the greatest affair in the history of the camp.

On the first of July fifty men of the detachment of Base Hospital, Camp Jackson, S. C., arrived for duty, and on the 6th thirty men from Base Hospital, Camp Pike, Ark., came. As these men came as replacements the most deserving cases among the men were acted upon and an equal number were discharged. In June fifty-two men were discharged and in July 120. During August the detachment was cut to 280 men, and men were transferred to demobilization centers for discharge. On August 6th thirteen recruits were received from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and a number of men were re-enlisted at this post. There will be about thirty regular army men to close up the hospital when the men enlisted for the emergency leave Sept. 30, 1919.

The Victory Minstrels which were so successful on July 4th were presented at the Harris Theatre, Spartanburg, on August 4th, before a large and ap-

preciative audience. The show was also given in Hendersonville, N. C., on August 16th, and in Greenville, S. C., August 17th. Then discharges broke up the cast and spread it all over the various States.

There have been many changes among the commissioned personnel for as the detachment was cut down and medical officers could be spared they were transferred or discharged. Major S. Van Valzah is the chief of the laboratory, relieving Capt. E. Birge. Capt. Birge, in addition to casting an eye down the microscope, was one of the staff of BIAND-FORYU and is greatly missed, as are "Under the Microscope" and the Adventures of Nick Carter. Capt. Thompson succeeded Capt. Eckles in the X-Ray Laboratory, coming from Denver, Colo. Capt. Buck, former chief of the surgical service, went to Camp Gordon, Ga., for duty, and Major Moore is now in that capacity. Major Browne, Capt. Snyder and Lt. Devlin arrived in August for duty, while Lt. Evens was added to the Reconstruction Staff. Lt. Scates, who was receiving officer at this post for some months went to Ft. Bayard, N. M., for duty in the X-Ray Department. Chaplain Geo. Bailey relieved Chaplain O'Toole.

A feature that has been instrumental in creating a fine fellowship among the officers is the Officers' Club, where there is always someone enjoying its advantages. Chess, checkers, cards, all have their defenders, but pool is the game. Several exciting tournaments have been played and several "champs" have reigned.

There is a club organization among the enlisted men that has exerted a good influence, known as the Hospital Students Club. Meetings are held every Tuesday and the Bible and Current Topics are discussed and studied. Whenever it is possible outside speakers are secured and great benefit has come of these meetings.

On Labor Day, September 1st, the city of Spartanburg, through the agency of the War Camp Community Service, invited the personnel of the hospital to a "Hail and Farewell" Celebration. The day for the soldiers began with a ball game at Wofford Park, which resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for the hospital team. After the game the men assembled at the Soldiers' Club watchfully waiting for the announce-



Lt. Col. Poust and the Medical Staff

Middle Row: Capt. Wright, Capt. Seele, Lt. Lewis, Lt. McIver, Lt. Wilson, Lt. Carpenter.

Bottom Row: Major Brown, Major Barksdale, Chief of Medical Service, Lt Col Poust, Major Mills, Capt Orbison

Top Row: Lt. Covey, Lt. Reid, Lt. Stringfellow, Lt. Conway.

ment that the picnic feed at the band stand was ready. The Ladies Auxiliary, under the leadership of Dr. Gant, assisted by the General Mess, had arranged a feed so lavish that it could not be gotten away with. Under the care of Mrs. Dodgens of the Soldiers' Club, a musical program was staged during the supper. The enlisted men's dance at the Soldiers' Club was one of the liveliest ever held, and the officers' dance at Liberty Hall a great success. Mrs. Sloane Crawford and her corps of Railway Canteen workers served 160 patients in the wards, a delicious evening mess of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, asparagus tips, ice cream and light cake. The entire affair proved to be timely as well as successful—the hospital having been ordered closed a few days afterward.

The last day of these pleasant associations will be September 30th when this hospital closes, and though it has only been known as U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42 for six months there are still a few who have served in this post for over two years. The only officer is Capt. Frank Holt, and of the enlisted men there are only eight.

Many fast friendships have been formed, and it is not without regret that the parting has come, but the memory of everyday experiences and associations will keep them alive. A new life is being faced and every one richer for the experience in the service, can grapple more successfully in the battle of the everyday world.

The fight is won—the big job is finished—and there is a feeling of contentment that it was done well. So to all we can say au revoir.

Nurses Answer the Call

When Base Hospital, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., by a command from Washington was re-christened and on March 25, 1919, became U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42, many things began to happen which were destined to make No. 42 quite as distinct and separate a post as if its formation had been built upon unbroken soil.

These changes affected all departments and not least of all the Nurse Corps, upon which falls the duty of nursing "our boys" returning from battlefields afar bearing the scars of stern duty.

March 25th found the Army Nurse Corps with 64 nurses on duty and 72 students (Blue Birds as they were called), the latter completing their probation before acceptance as students of the Army School of Nursing. With the decree from the War Department that No. 42 would handle but one type of patients our Blue Birds were ordered away for more varied experience. The departure of students necessitated an increase of graduate nurses and replacement was sent from other camps, also nurses returning from overseas.

With the rapid return of our sick soldiers from "over there," our hospital became a busy place and our nurses found much to be done, often extra hours of duty. But despite the fact, that all our days were not sunny bright during this unsettled period of demobilization, the Nurse Corps feels a certain joy in the fact that they stood by and gave of what they had to give to our boys.

The co-operation which has existed very generally here between the Nurses, Dietitians and Reconstruction Aides, with but one object in view they have worked hand in hand, to bring back health, vigor and interest to these boys—our patients.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This holds good of nurses, too; so our nurses have played when off duty. Played tennis, ridden horseback, danced, walked and motored.

When orders come to leave this hospital, in the hearts of many there will be a feeling of regret that the work here is really done—that we go out again to new work, new friends—will they be like our comrades of No. 42?

Medical and Surgical Services

This hospital from October, 1917, to March 25, 1919, was known as Base Hospital, Camp Wadsworth, and all departments were quite complete in personnel and material, all articles needed being at hand or within reasonably easy access.

The surgical department was divided into general surgery and genito-urinary surgery. In the general surgery there have been about 3,100 operations, mostly those of any large civilian hospital, except after pneumonia there were many thoracotomy operations for drainage of empyema.



Class of Instruction for Student Nurses
 The Chief Nurse and Her Office Assistants
 Specialists in Spreading Cheer—Both Day and Night

After the U. S. became more active in the operations over seas there were more war wounds to take care of and after the armistice there was a good bit of such work to do, but like all departments, this has fallen off since the first of the year.

Major Earle, Major Cathcart, Capt. Buck and Major Moore have been the chiefs of the surgical service.

The medical section always busy and tended all classes of patients, and during the fall and winter of 1918 had its hands full with the epidemic of influenza. "Flu" did not strike as hard here as at some of the camps, and the personnel of the hospital was remarkably fortunate, losing but a very few. Major Sayles, Capt. Vest, Major Watterson and now Major Barksdale were the chiefs of this service.

The Laboratories

The laboratory played its part in the work in general and was rushed during the "Flu." Analyses of all kinds were done for all departments. As officers were scarce, female technicians were employed to do routine work, assisting both the officers and enlisted personnel.

Many thousand examinations have been done here. Chemistry of water and foods, bacteriological examination of water, milk and sewage, and all kind of clinical laboratory work.

The X-Ray Laboratory was organized under Major Kahn and then came under the direction of Capt. Humphrey Wolfe who was discharged in May. Capt. Eckles was succeeded in June by Capt. Thompson, who is a specialist in tuberculosis. The work has been of large volume as 4,695 miscellaneous photos have been taken in addition to 4,466 of tuberculosis.

The Clinics

The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and Dental Clinics were officially opened on October 29th, 1917, and of course were well equipped when this became a General Hospital. The number of patients treated in these clinics increased and decreased according to the population of the camp. At the time when there were over fifty thousand men in training here, the Out-Patient Clinics were established. The average number of patients that passed through these clinics each month,

both out-patients and patients in the hospital, was about one thousand for eye treatment, thirteen hundred for ear, nose and throat treatment, and over fifteen hundred for dental treatment. The personnel has varied from time to time, and during the busiest times consisted of two commissioned officers and four enlisted men in the eye clinic, three commissioned officers and three enlisted men in the ear, nose and throat clinic, and six commissioned officers and six dental assistants in the dental clinic.

Chaplains Work Varied

The chaplains work at the hospital has been a varied one, in the early days, over and above the religious services they were in charge of the post-office, also athletic directors, and promoters of general welfare.

Later in the history of the hospital they performed the duties of schoolmaster, teaching the foreigners the correct use of the English language, also as insurance officer explaining the different forms of permanent Government insurance, and writing up the insurance of those being discharged.

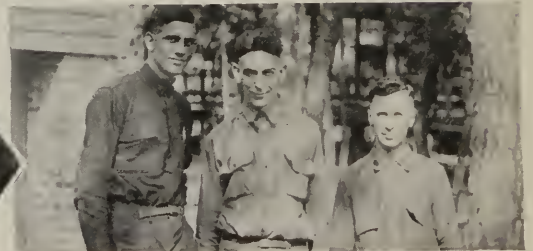
The chaplains have been instrumental in obtaining invitations for the convalescent patients to the different churches in the city, and then to dinner at home with the members of the churches, complimentary seats to the movies in the city and entertainments of different kinds, also arrangements for auto rides for the patients.

Since the arrival of the Morale Officer and Welfare Organizations at the hospital the chaplains have turned their efforts chiefly along religious lines, the visitation of the sick and the spiritual needs of the patients have been the object of their best endeavors, without neglecting the material comfort of those who desired their assistance.

This work is now being carried on by Chaplains Geo. M. Bailey and Henry E. Stipe.

The Postoffice

The postoffice was officially opened on about October 15th, 1917. On opening, two enlisted men were assigned to the office, but as the camp received new recruits for training and the hospital gradually received more and more patients, the mails also grew



Top: Left—The Canteen Crew—
“What’ll yuh have, Camels or Dope?”

Top: Right—“Only White Clothes Today”—
Seven Severe Supplymen Say

Top: Center—Teddy, Our Boxing Bear, Giving Instruc-
tions in the Manly Art

Center: The Best Baseball Team

Standing: Johnson, Richardson, Abbey, Baldwin, Harrell, Balthaser, Schmelz, Henschel
Kneeling: Bricker, Plotkinz, Betz, Bebbler, Ballard

Bottom: Left—“A Broken Bridge or Drum”—
Expert Repairmen—Lt. Devlin and Assistants

Bottom: Right—If You Don’t Get A Letter Don’t Blame
These Poor Postofficers

Bottom: Center—“Zealous Zab” works in the Lab. Of Your Photos He Keeps Tab.

heavier. At the time the hospital had its greatest number of patients the postoffice handled on an average of four thousand letters daily. The personnel of the office was increased to six enlisted men, and in time, a carrier system was installed throughout the hospital, and this enabled each person to receive his mail at their front door twice a day. The handling of the mails was by no means a matter of small importance, but through the careful and efficient efforts of the men, and the systematising of its handling, the mails were delivered to the addressees without the least delay.

Quartermaster

Since the middle of April with the exception of officers, only civilians have been employed by the Quartermaster, an appropriation having been made for this branch of the service, and all the enlisted personnel of the Quartermaster Corps discharged. A number of the men held down their old jobs for a while until other men could become accustomed to the work. The Quartermaster officers now at this station are Captains Schoen and Bowman, and Lts. Smead and Brown. The Quartermaster officers and force have been quite busy for the past few weeks in checking up and preparing property for shipment to other posts and this work will have to be continued for a short while after the hospital is officially closed.

Educational Service

Previous to the Great War work in the army hospitals was confined to the physical needs of the sick and wounded soldiers. When the great influx of wounded began to arrive in this country it was noted by those in authority at the hospitals that something must be done to take the minds of these men away from their troubles as much as possible, and direct their thoughts towards building up their minds and bodies for the future in order to get the best results from corrective exercises, it was found that these exercises must be interesting to the patient. To meet this demand, the auto mechanic shop, the carpentry shop, the telegraph class, the class in typewriting, occupational therapy, and numerous other branches of study were started.

The second point was to create in the patients a desire to improve themselves mentally as well as physically, so, to the aforementioned classes, academic studies, such as Arithmetic, English, Writing, Higher Mathematics, Citizenship, Business courses and Mechanical Drawing were added. All this work was placed under the heading of "Educational Service," which was made a distinct factor in all hospital work. This department was made up of Educational Chief, Occupational Therapy Aides, Instructors, and a large clerical force.

At General Hospital No. 42, this work was inaugurated about the first of April under the supervision of Philip S. Conley, 2nd Lieut. Sanitary Corps, with Lieut. Bailor of the Sanitary Corps, Lieut. Webb of the Air Service, and Miss Edith Hobbs, head aide, as his assistants. On July 1st Elisha W. Brown, Captain, Medical Corps, relieved Lieut. Conley as chief. He brought three other officers from Camp Lee with him, Arthur Burnham, Captain Infantry; Philip S. Donnell and Donald S. Crawford, 1st Lieuts. of the Signal Corps, and to this staff were added Lieut. Person and Lieut. Evans of the Air Service, and Lieut. Garlough of the Sanitary Corps.

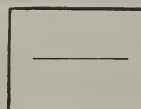
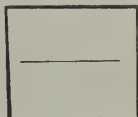
Besides the educational work a good share of the morale work was assigned to this department. The "Biand-Foryu," a semi-monthly and the "Daily News" were gotten out at the Educational Service print shop, under the supervision of Capt. Brown and Lieut. Crawford.

Work of this kind among patients of a tubercular hospital is very difficult, as the scope of subjects that the patients are able to study is narrowed, due to the physical condition of those enrolled in the classes.

At times the staff and their assistants felt discouraged as they were unable to give the men studies and work that they desired but whose physical condition would not permit. Nevertheless, if the members of the Educational Service have created among the patients a desire for higher things, and a resolve to overcome all obstacles with a spirit similar to that exhibited by the man who wouldn't give in—Theodore Roosevelt—their work has been well done; their goal attained.



Top: Basketry— Fascinating and Popular
The Educational Staff of Aides, Instructors and Officers



Upper: Left—Can You Picture Them Every Evening?

Upper: Right—Fire Fighters Ready to Respond
Middle: Left—The First Formation

Middle: Right—The Bone Dry Law Means Nothing
To Mascot Teddy

Bottom: They Make the Milk and Boil the Beans, and Serve the Stuff by the Quickest Means



THEY HELP TURN THE WHEELS

Top: Left—The Detachment Mess Hall in Holiday Attire
 Top: Right—Flower Gardens in Front of Wards 1-8

Center: Left—The Guards Smile Now
 Center: Right—Sgt. Mann and the Stablemen "Up"

Bottom: Up to Their Eyes in Watermelon

Diamond--Court--Field and Ring

Representatives of No. 42, Shine in All Branches of Athletics



ALTHOUGH the officers of the hospital are older men in years than the enlisted men of the personnel, in body and spirit the two run neck and neck. Athletics keep a man's body supple and strong and the mind clear and active. No one knows this better than a physician, so the officers fell hard for sports.

July 4th marked an epoch in athletics at this hospital. The officers were entered in three events, the hundred yard dash, three legged race, and tennis singles. Lieut. Palchanis won the hundred yard dash with Lieut. Goldstein second and Capt. Trasfoff third. The three legged race was won by Capt. Trasfoff and Lieut. Goldstein with Lieut. Palchanis and Lieut. Stringfellow close on their heels, and Capt. Hirschman and Lieut. Kains bringing up the rear. Lieut. Cocke proved his superiority in tennis after a hot contest with the runner-up, Lieut. Bailor.

On July 11, the Officers' Club was rejuvenated and a pool tournament was started with Lieut. Col. Poust playing the role of the "Conquering Hero."

When the Benedicts Won

Next came the Tennis Singles Tournament with Lieut. Crawford as winner, after a hard struggle with Lieut. McIver, the runner-up. Following the singles came the Doubles Tournament and Lieut. McIver and Mr. Levine came through unscathed. Shortly after this tournament, an argument arose as to who were the better athletes, the married men or the single men. It was finally decided that the question was to be settled by picking three tennis doubles teams from the Benedicts and three from the bachelors. The side winning the best two out of the three matches was to be King of the Walk, and if any argument should arise later as to which class was "It" in athletics, reference could be made to the winner of this tournament and the point would be settled. This is what happened and the Benedicts

should have this information for quick reference: Lieut.-Col. Poust and Major Baggs (married) defeated Capt. Burnham and Lieut. Conway (single); Lieut. Crawford and Mr. Levine (married) defeated Capt. Shuttleworth and Lieut. McIver (single; Major Van Valzah and Capt. Orbison (married) lost to Lieut. Babcock and Lieut. Devlin (single). Thus the question was settled for all time by the married men winning two matches and the single men one. The last official contest was between Lieut. Crawford and Lieut. Babcock representing the officers, and Sergt. Tanner and Sergt. Bruns the enlisted men. The officers won the first match at two sets to one and the second match three sets to none.

Volley Ball Popular

Athletics among enlisted men in General Hospital 42 have flourished under the enthusiastic leadership of the captains of the various teams. Baseball and tennis have been the hobbies during the past four months, replacing volley ball and basket ball.

Every day at noon and before supper from the latter part of March until June 1st rival volley ball teams lined up across the net and competition was at a high pitch. The rooting was enthusiastic, noisy and partisan. Sgts. Tanner, Monloch, Walsh, Bruns and Jencks were the brightest stars in this game.

The basket ball team was a fast aggregation and two teams could always be found between Barracks 60 and 61. One team comprised nearly all men from the Laboratory, and they trounced all comers. Team work was a science with them and they learned their lesson well under the able leadership of Sgt. Andrew Thomson and tutillage of Sgt. Roland and Pvt. Frank Harrison.

Baseball was managed by Corporal Henry O. Henschel and an exceptionally fast team represented the hospital. The personnel of the team has changed but the right man was always found for any hole that needed filling. The percentage of games won was



Top: Polchanis Winning the Hundred Yard Dash
 Upper: Left—Lt. Crawford Puts Over An Ace
 Bottom: Miss Helen Childs—the Woman "Champ"

Upper: Right—Sgt. Mondloch Make it 40 Love
 Center: A Delightful Drink After a Sizzling Set—
 Major Baggs and Col. Poust an Interested Audience

high and any team that played against our boys had their work cut out for them if they came out on the long end of the score. Every man could lace the old pill when his turn came and many a pitcher has regretted facing Schmelz, Baldwin, Johnson, Harrell and Balthaser when he saw the ride they gave the old horse hide. The season has been very successful. Out of town trips have been made to Asheville and Hendersonville, besides the nearer towns where teams of the mill league played.

Tennis has found many boosters and when no men could be spared to make courts the players turned out and spaded, raked and rolled places for the courts, put up wire backstops and kept them in order all through the season. Every evening the

The General Mess

The Hospital General Mess is a Mighty Machine that is never closed. It is one place where the command, "cease firing" is never given. It houses all the labor saving devices found in a large hotel kitchen, a bank of six ranges, steam cookers, electric potato peelers, immense coffee urns, electric coffee grinder, a complete butcher shop equipment, dish washing machine, milk making machine, and ice cream freezers, and it was through the unceasing efforts of Lt. James Harcombe, that the General Mess was so admirably equipped, to properly care for tubercular patients.

There were many difficult conditions that had to be considered in feeding this class of patients,



Large Crowd Attended Fourth of July Celebration at Hospital

four available courts were in constant use until dark so that everyone was ready for a tournament which was arranged for the fourth of July. Master Hospital Sergeant Tanner and Sgt. 1st Class Carty met in the finals and Sgt. Tanner was victorious. The courts are still popular nightly meeting places and this will hold true until the last day.

In track Pvt. George Gataky won our first triumph when he placed in the New York Evening Mail Marathon, on May 10th, and brought home a silver loving cup. On the Fourth of July Sgt Triponel captured the 100 and 200 yard dashes; Potato race, Pvt. Harris; Sack race, Pvt. Tycholis.

In boxing Sgt. Guglielmo was master of the situation and he arranged and refereed many good bouts in the bowl, the grandstand and at Detachment smokers.

their need of wholesome, well cooked food and craving for certain delicacies. Market conditions were difficult, cold storage facilities were lacking and to get a constant supply of fresh milk and eggs was a problem. And though there have been eggless and butterless days there have also been hashless and beanless days.

Too much cannot be said for the boys who have spent long hours over glowing stoves, for they have done a big share in making General Mess a success. The dietitians have worked for the welfare of the patients and Sgt. Rainville, who came with the first and will go with the last, has handled the thousands of details connected with mess management in the best interest of all.

Efficiency is the forte of its force and it will put 'em over hot until the end.

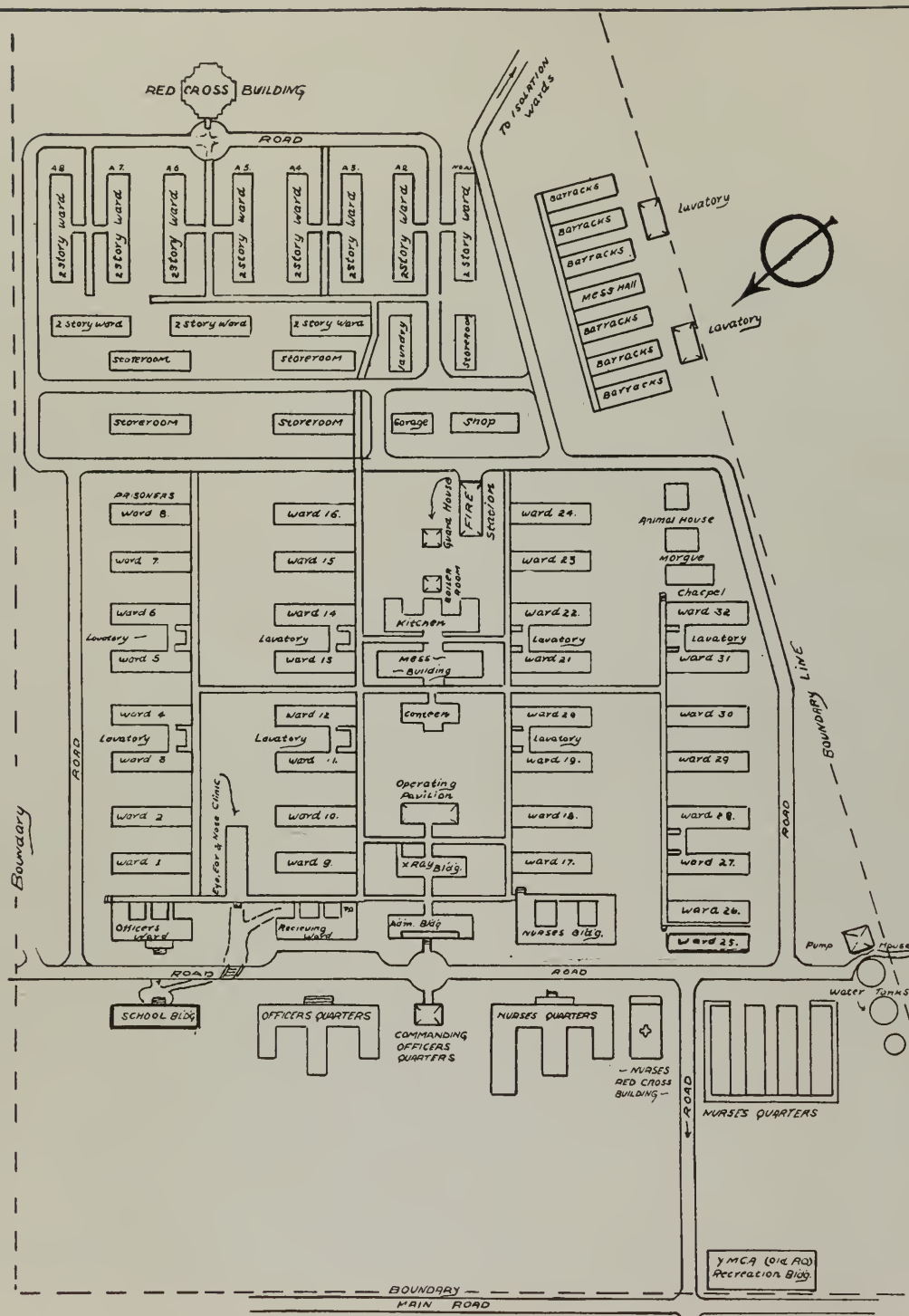


A Prominent Singer Entertains in the "Y"

Sunday Morning Services at the "Bowl"

Everyone Stops to Hear the Joyful Jazz

Waiting for the First Bout at the Grand Stand



BUILDING GROUP
 U.S.A. GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 42
 SPARTANBURG SOUTH CAROLINA

DRAWN BY PVT. J.J. MANGAN.



Top: The Home of Biand-Foryu

Center: Ready for Any Emergency

Bottom: A Prize Ward On July 4th

The Big Four In Welfare Work

Red Cross

Since the opening of Camp Wadsworth the Red Cross has had various offices throughout the camp where efficient workers were stationed to help the boys solve their problems and thereby make them the more fit for the ordeal they had to face. First, there was the Home Service or Camp Service, as it was originally called, where a soldier might report any trouble that might exist about his allotment and allowance, his insurance, or his family, and it was through this medium that the Red Cross first became so popular. Dwight S. Bailey will be remembered by many of the boys as the First Associate Field Director in this department. The present Associate Field Director, A. R. Jordan, has been here since March, and the earnestness and faithfulness with which he has held his office has won for him many friends.

W. H. Carr was the first Field Director in the camp and it was only after twelve months of excellent work that Mr. Carr resigned and was succeeded by Dr. H. W. Charles, who held the position for five months. Herman Voorhees was then Field Director for a few weeks, until he was transferred to Whipple Barracks, Arizona. T. S. Lucas, formerly with the American Red Cross in France, was appointed for the position and stayed here until Sept. 10th, when he was succeeded by the present Field Director, Edwin W. Boney, recently of Camp Jackson and General Hospital No. 12, Biltmore, N. C., and formerly an officer with the 82nd Division overseas.

Hospital service has played an important part in Red Cross work and was very efficiently carried on by Wm. S. Hepner, now of General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga. Mr. Hepner is succeeded as Associate Field Director by A. C. Burkett. W. S. Stone is Recreational Director and has handled this part of the work very satisfactorily.

Combining all branches of the work and backing it up with a smile, the Housemother at the Convalescent House has been on hand to welcome the boys, and join in anything that would make them feel at home. There have been several housemothers

but the one we know best of all is the present one, Miss Leila B. Boykin, who feels and shows a personal interest in each and every boy.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. work here for the past six weeks has been in charge of Camp Secretary W. C. Young, and the "Y" headquarters for the detachment men was then opened on the lower floor of A-1 Barracks where a pool table, reading and writing room, piano and victrola are at the disposal of the Detachment men. The "Y," during the life of the hospital, has supplied athletic goods and pictures for the personnel of the hospital, and when there was a large number of patients here the Y had men in the wards looking after their needs.

Secretary Young succeeded Dr. Rowbotham as Camp Secretary, the former having served as religious secretary up to the time Dr. Rowbotham left "Y" work. Mr. Bunk and Mr. Yates were other faithful "Y" workers while the hospital was here and were always on the job to lend a hand in any good work.

K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus have stayed with the boys until the last and Mr. Coffey makes daily rounds among the patients bringing candy, cigarettes and other things. He has been very active in aiding the Detachment baseball team both with equipment, coaching and as an umpire. His efforts in their behalf have been greatly appreciated and many good friends leave him on the 30th.

J. W. B.

When General Hospital No. 42 opened the Jewish Welfare Board was on the job and its representatives had a very good system of serving both patients and detachments in operation. Ice cream, cigarettes, candy, cake and other delicacies were given to the boys by visitors from the J. W. B. It assumed the responsibility of decorating the wards and grounds, and on every runway baskets of flowers hung. Henry A. LeVine has had full charge of J. W. B. activities and his efforts have been untiring in making athletic and social activities hum.



Books For Every Boy



The Red Cross Staff



The Red Cross Building Where Merry Mirth Presides



Mr. LeVine Umpires A
Tennis Tournament



"Y" Secretary Young



The Mess Managers—Lt. Harcombe, S. C.; Miss Oney, Miss Trump and Hosp. Sgt. Rainville.

Some Day—September Thirtieth

Jack Meets an Old Friend from Spartanburg and Reminisces

"Hello Bill, you old pirate, where did you come from?"

"Speak up now—and put your little old pal next to the reason that you're still in O. D.

"Oh, yes, just got in from Spartanburg, right this minute, just discharged—feel great. Let's look over this village.

"And you, Jack?"

"Got out in April.

Fine, and tell me about Spartanburg. How is it? Had a swell time in that town—fine people—met lots of 'em.

"Is the Soldiers' Club still there?"

"And Morgan Square?"

"The Cleveland, Finch, Burnett's, The New York, The Royal?"

"You said it—the eating places first thing.

"Joy of my life then to sit up to a real honest to goodness table with china dishes and napkins.

"But let me tell you that wasn't in it compared to being invited to a real home dinner, and say—I've eaten until I'd be ashamed to look square at the hostess, for fear that she'd think I was putting the food in my pockets.

"But say the old burg must be kind of dead since the camp broke up.

"Yes, compared to when I first landed—it is. No soldiers at all, and no officers to salute like there used to be. I can remember the time when you had to keep your hand flying if you walked up Main Street. No M. P.'s, haven't been for over six months. No trouble though you know—high class medical men—all gentlemen.

"No kidding—we sure had a fine bunch of boys.

"Keep on Bill—tell me more.

"Have they got the new road open?"

"Sure, make town in ten minutes from the hospital now. But got to be careful of the motorcycle cop in town.

"What about Wofford?"

You bet, always on the job, went up town the day before college opened and they were giving it the O. O. Don't see 'em in S. O. T. C. rig any more.

"Do they have as many dances as usual?"

"Not since the first of the year, but we managed very well with Tuesday and Saturday nights and Wednesday afternoons at Soldiers' Club, and Friday night at the hospital.

"Of course it was different when you were there and so many in camp.

"Private affairs too—lot's of them, crowd in town every night. But no trouble to get a car. No more line of a hundred or two, and you never see them hanging on from every angle.

"Sure, the "Herald" and Journal" going strong and the "N. Y. Times" a day late.

"The 6:10 runs at the same old time and I've seen lots of happy loads on it.

"Don't hesitate a second, but tell me—do they still run that little tea room in that church—what was the name of it?"

"Advent Church. No not any more—but oh memories of home—say boy I went there every time I went to town.

"Great guns man—you don't mean to say that you've forgotten about Asheville and Hendersonville, and Chick's Springs or Greenville or Glen Springs—or didn't you go there?"

"I should say I did go and had a fine time everywhere. Those mountains were great—and in the early morning indescribably beautiful.

"And the P. & N?"

Still running.

"Say—say, where are we going—we're right in Grand Central and I've got to grab a train in five minutes—have to hurry.

"But Spartanburg was some little town—and I had a good time.

"So long—see you soon.

"Some little town. I guess—yes. Have a good time? I should say so."



THE LAST TO GO

Capt. Schoen and His Helpers
 Lt. Sheridan and His Carpenter and Plumbing Shop Staff
 Lt. Brown and His Strong-Arm Squad
 Capt. Bowman and Those Who Fix the Final Statements

IN APPRECIATION



We have been printing for Camp Wadsworth and General Hospital No. 42 since the first outfit arrived in 1917, and we wish to acknowledge the uniform courtesy and fairness from both officers and enlisted men that has been extended to us during the entire time the camp has been in Spartanburg. We have yet to receive our first complaint in regard to a delivery or an invoice, and it has been a pleasure to do business in the straight forward business like manner and with the class of men who have come to our office from the camp.



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An American ambulance driver in the French army, running over a road under heavy shell fire, saw a green driver with a truck in a shell hole, says Judge.

“Stuck, old man?”

“Yes, this is my first time under fire. You see, they always told me a shell never hits in the same place twice, so I drives into this hole, and ---well, by gum, pard, can't you pull me out?”

---Tenshun 21.

There is some soul of goodness in things evil, would men distil it out.---Shakespere.

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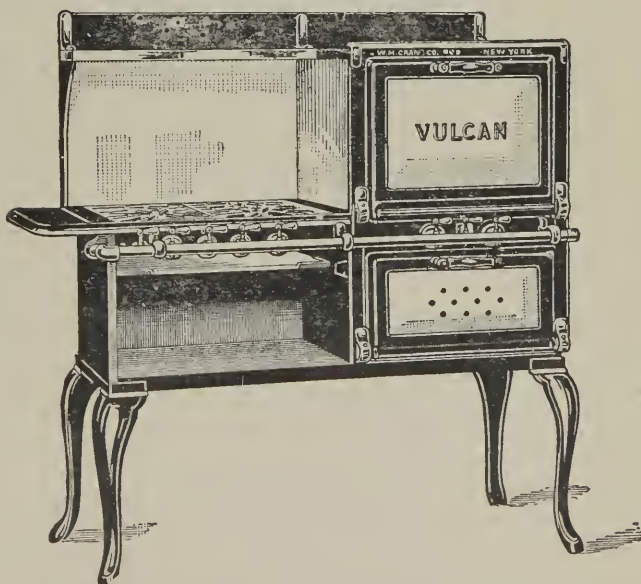
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Life's Little Things

By C. G. Miller

Today is a small space --- only a lightening rift in the dark, but of all the uncharted ocean of eternity it is all that is really ours.

A wild bird's song is a little thing --- faint in the deeps of the morning sky, and yet as it falls on a listening ear and leaves its message of melody, earth's green is brighter and life is sweeter through all the livelong day.

A blooming rose is a little thing --- its glow soon fades and its scent is gone, but earth's wise men from Solomon down, can't tell whence it comes or whither it goes, though it mellows the heart and sweetens the soul.

A passing smile is a little thing --- eclipsed by the gloom of toil and care, and yet the heart with woe oppressed, and the life grown weary with burdens hard, is happier far in the afterglow of a smile that is warmly kind.

The coo of babes is a little thing --- capricious sounds from minds, but it's the one thing all nations heed; the common tongue that all races know.

A mother's love is a little thing --- too soon, alas! forgot, yet it typifies to blind humankind the tenderness of love divine that bears with patience, calm and sweet, the willful wrong in these lives of ours.

A kindly word is a little thing --- a breath that goes and a sound that dies but the heart that gives and the heart that hears knows that it sings and sings and sings till at last it blends with the wild bird's song, the lullaby and the coo of babes, in what men call the celestial choir, in the incense breath and the rose-glow smile of the heavenly to-day.

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